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KOHALA PLEASSED WITH "PAULINE"

Operetta Great Success.
And All Kohala
Was There

(Special to the Bulletin.)
KOHALA, HAWAII, Feb. 25.—A performance of the operetta "Pauline or an Evening Day," by Chas. H. Gabriel, was given in the Kohala Social Hall on Saturday evening by the Kohala Choral Society. The hall was filled overflowing. The curtain rose promptly at 8 p. m. introducing the pretty scene of the Country Inn (The Dales with its rustic garden) and the party of picnickers, villagers etc. singing the opening chorus, "Hail to the Morn."

The choruses were all rendered with a swing, and harmony that was a credit to any society devoted to music. The costumes were also very pretty, and the ladies charming in their manners, and graceful movements in the dances. One of the features of the stage effect was the Flower Song in the second act, with the stage setting a perfect flower garden, and the ladies dressed all in red, holding bunches of roses and gayly ribboned. Another pretty effect was the entrance of "Columbia" surrounded with a chorus of villagers, Grenadiers in the full uniform of scarlet. Mrs. J. W. Gunn as Columbia was all that could be desired.

love, was placed in a position that called for great diplomacy and tact, and acted the part to perfection; his singing was well received. The number "Could the Flowers Speak," as sung by Mrs. J. Hind was well received, also the solo "Shadow Land" sung by Mrs. Atkins Wight, which was rendered with taste and expression.

Mrs. A. Guild as Kioni the fortune teller, was quite telling in her role, and made a hit. Mrs. H. C. Austin as the Mother sang her number the "Lullaby" with much expression and was well received. Mr. Hale Austin as Uncle Joe, was Uncle Joe to perfection. Miss C. Pooler as Naine the village belle sang and acted her part with much ability. Then there was the ever erring shady valet to Mr. Faber, who in Mr. G. P. Tulloch held the audience with his pranks and complicated excuses given to his master. The following ladies and gentlemen formed the chorus:

Miss Akina, Miss McCormick, Miss Munna, Mrs. H. H. Renton, Mrs. Tulloch, Miss J. Alameda, Miss E. Y. Atkins, Miss Bicknell, Miss C. Bond, Miss B. Clarke, Miss Maude Wight, Miss Bertha Woods, Messrs. G. Chalmers, W. McDougall, F. C. Paetow, D. J. Cowan, H. Austin.

Mrs. H. H. Renton and Mrs. B. D. Bond are to be congratulated on the successful ending of this eventful day; and Mrs. J. W. Gunn as accompanist deserves all praise, also Mr. F. C. Paetow as musical director.

FABER.

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

Twentieth Infantry, Col. M. P. Maus.—Capt. James K. Parsons, Twentieth Infantry, Fort Shafter, H. T., will proceed to the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., reporting to the C. O., Twentieth Infantry, for appointment as regimental quartermaster. (Feb. 1, D. Cal.)

Corporal Samuel L. Stribling, Company A, Twentieth Infantry, Presidio of Monterey, will report in person to the president of the examining board at the Presidio of Monterey for examination to determine his eligibility for the final examination for the grade of second lieutenant. Feb. 6, D. Cal.)

Fifth Cavalry, Col. W. S. Schuyler.—The leave granted 2d Lieut. Dorsey R. Rodney, Fifth Cavalry, is extended twenty days. (Feb. 15, D.D.)

A Japanese from Honolulu has located in Wafnea, bringing with him a five-seated Reo automobile for livery service. We hear talk of others entering into the same business soon. Let them come—a few livery automobiles are needed on Kauai.—Garden Island.

PEARL HARBOR IS APEX OF WORLD

Cong. Hobson Speaks On
Great Importance
Of Hawaii

Washington February 18.—The persistent advocacy for the immediate return of a portion, at least, of the great battleship fleet to the Pacific ocean was endorsed today by Representative Richmond P. Hobson in a powerful speech in the House.

"Without the presence of an adequate fleet in the Pacific," Captain Hobson said, "this country would not be able to enforce demands for an open door in China, and would not be able to prevent war as an outcome of demands for territory and commerce and as a result of race antagonisms due to a world-long struggle for supremacy waged by the white race."

Mr. Stanley of Kentucky, interrupting asked: "What would be the effect if we should get rid of this new territory of the Philippines?"

Mr. Hobson: "It would only give the Japanese a base of operations at our door instead of having them farther away. They are prepared to take it and it would not make much difference anyhow."

Pearl Harbor Dominates Pacific.

"The nation that controls Pearl Harbor is going to dominate the Pacific ocean. I submit it as a demonstrable fact that the race that gets its foot planted there on the apex of the world is going to dominate the world. Don't you suppose the nations of Asia wish that territory? Why did one of the great nations of Asia apply to us in 1896 to share the Philippine islands with her. Of course, they want it. Today there are no garrisons to speak of; their fortifications are inadequate; they are absolutely defenseless."

"When the Panama canal is completed and we develop our great international waterways we will have a direct water communication between our great centers of production and China's mighty market. Do you not realize that we must expect all nations of the earth to look upon America's coming there—intruding, as it were? We demand the open door, a fair chance and no favor."

It's a Problem of Races.

"There is a problem on the Pacific coast that is a problem of all ages. The great white race and the great yellow race have met there on that vital territory. That problem now challenges the good and thoughtful men of all the world. Space has been annihilated. Not only are nations being brought together, but races are being brought together."

"I submit it to any student of history that wherever these two races have met heretofore, whether the Europeans have invaded Asia or the Asiatics invaded Europe, they have al-

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ways fought for supremacy and survival.

"The teachings of history would go to show that the yellow men could live with great prosperity and happiness on the Pacific coast, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands."

"When it came to a question of excluding the Chinese, we exclude them. When it comes to a question of excluding the Japanese, the Japanese Government forbids it. When it came to a question of segregating the Chinese, we segregated them. When it comes to segregating the Japanese, they forbid."

Fourth Cause of Friction.

"The fourth great cause of friction in the Pacific Ocean is found in the conflict of institutions. Japan is an Oriental absolute monarchy whose Mikado is supposed to come down out of the sun. America is the one great centralized democracy. The Japanese government knew that our central government could not interfere directly with the right of local self-government in California."

"Yet the Japanese government demanded in effect that the regulations should be modified in San Francisco to suit the wishes of Tokio. This was a conflict of institutions. We are not harming the Japanese, yet this central government had to work by indirectness to meet Japan's demands."

"Americans are segregated in Japan. They cannot own a house and lot there or send their children to school."

San Francisco Situation.

"In San Francisco Japanese saloon-keepers are permitted at the request of Ambassador O'Brien of Tokio to sell liquor to their Japanese patrons

without the license required of American saloon-keepers."

Mr. Smith, California: "I challenge that statement."

Mr. Hobson: "I have the ordinance prepared permitting it."

"If we could get down to a condition of equilibrium so that we can discuss matters with this country we must maintain a great fleet in the Pacific ocean. After the Panama canal is completed the enemy's fleet would be closer to the Pacific Coast than our fleet on the Atlantic. This is the only nation in the world which is driven by geographical situation to have two fleets. We ought to have a fleet on the Atlantic and maintain therefore an equilibrium balance with any nation in Europe and we ought to have a fleet on the Pacific Coast that will control the ocean."

LECTURES TONIGHT

At the College of Hawaii tonight Jacob Kotinsky will speak on "Entomological Inspection; Objects, Methods and Results." The speaker is well qualified to handle this subject and no doubt it will be of interest to many inasmuch as it deals with a question so vitally connected with Hawaiian interests. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

L. Lewton-Brain, who was to have lectured on "Types of Plant Diseases," finds it impossible to present his subject tonight, but instead F. G. Krauss will present the topic "Cotton in Hawaii." Specimens illustrating the different types of cotton will be shown.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

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Mayflower

Mayflower

A Clergyman's Opinion

TIME WAS when men were ashamed to admit that they owned an interest in a mining proposition. They bought mining stock on the sly and kept it dark from their friends and families because they regarded their investment as a pure speculation, a bet and a gamble, and a long chance. But times have changed in recent years, and so has mining. The mining business has advanced just the same as has the sugar business. Men of national importance, identified with banking, insurance, railroads and the leading industries are now interesting themselves in mining because mining has been reduced by modern methods, a knowledge of geology, and the expertness of modern engineers to a science and a sure thing. Mining is today a very important and basic business and it's a good deal safer than most businesses according to the tale of tell-tale statistics. Also it is one of the cleanest businesses under the sun. A Methodist minister was recently reproached by one of his flock for identifying himself with a gold-mining proposition, and this was his retort, in substance, in an open letter published in his local broadsheet:—

"Conscientious scruples AGAINST buying stock in a gold mine? I have no such scruples. I purchased my stock as a matter of principle. The Sermon on the Mount and the ten commandments don't come into the matter and theology needn't. The fact is, I admire a miner's wealth. It is clean. There is no blood or orphans' tears on it. It is acquired away from the scheming and cut-throat competition that characterizes ordinary ventures, where the success of one man so often means the disaster and downfall of some other man, or, perhaps, a number of men. Nobody has been pinched; nobody has been wronged. The miner who digs a fortune out of the ground has the satisfaction that he 'hasn't robbed a soul, even though he becomes a hundred times a millionaire. As I look at the matter, there are few producers of wealth. The many live on the few. The only man 'commensurable with the miner is the farmer. He gets what he has direct from nature, but he produces perishable wealth. While he meets a want, his contribution to the world's 'wealth therefore is not a permanent one like the miner's. The gold miner is today the king wealth producer of the country, and I honor him above all others. It is no dishonor; it 'needs no apology to emulate his example or assist him in his efforts. That is the whole question in a nutshell."

And who shall say that this clergyman wasn't right, be his critic a Methodist, an Episcopalian, a Catholic, or a Chinese Confucian?

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